

this year because potatoes sold well last year, and they abandon the crop as soon as they pass through a season of low prices.

the extra price demanded for the product of the maple. Cane and beet sugars are so cheap that there is more than usual temptation to adulterate the maple product with ordinary sugars. Such adulteration roys all chance for any permanent market for the maple product, and is to be specially deplored in this day of cheap cars.

P. Richmond, at the last meeting of the Illinois Wool Growers' Association, said: "I am satisfied that the free use of sulphur can prevent, if not cure, the scab in sheep. The flocks of sheep on farms adjoining the river were badly affected with the

sheep and lambs, both for wool production and for breeding, and those who pursue the even faster of the two—the hog farmer will

were badly affected with the blight, and several bushes for three or four years past have been cut out. Occasionally I would be with mine, and see a few sheep that were not so much hurt. While these scabby ricks were near me, and for two or three years past, I have been with the sheep, and have scabby sheep I would use sulphur and kerosene and outside before trying any remedy."

When it is necessary to prune large limbs, the best way is to cut the limb on the side to prevent the branch from splitting. The cut should be made about 1/2 inch from the above. All wounds more than an inch in diameter should be covered with a good dressing. The cut should be made on the side of the cut surface. Cuts made on the top will grow smaller, should be avoided.

I agree with a correspondent in the fact that the scabby ricks are not only good for pies, etc., but for the field crop, is better than roots, being more nutritious than roots, and containing about 50 per cent. even the best roots contain as much nutriment as the best of cornmeal, or twenty pounds of roots will contain more nutriment than an equal weight of the best of grains.

pound of butter. Perhaps you say to yourself, "My skimmed milk is worth two cents a quart to feed to hogs," yet you have never

one-half bushel of shorts per day; a tin, dry, well-ventilated stable with a fire of never-freezing water and enough hay in the manger for the animals to consume dropping. February 20; nearly all the lambs in two weeks. The sheep, after lambs were fed a small amount of corn and ground together. He raised twenty-lamb ewes, twenty-five ewes and lost a lamb by accident and one failed of having one. He sold them to the village shearer for \$4 each, all taken by July 4. Sold the sheep for market October 1, at \$4.25 each. His sheep account is as follows: 25 lambs, sold at \$4 each, \$100; 25 lambs, sold at \$4.25, \$106.25; 25 pounds wool (unsold), estimated at \$1; first cost of sheep, \$81.25; leaving

More About Cheap Paint.
I notice occasional articles encouraging

says: "The best fertilizer for apple trees I have found is wood ashes and lime. A good coating of these should be sown broadcast on the ground once or twice a year, and I think it pays to hoe the dirt away from the trunk of each tree, and mix several handfuls of ashes and lime around them, and hoe the dirt back again once a year. In this way the tree is not overfertilized, but the borers and insects are prevented from making their depredations."

duced along the Atlantic coast, usually bears a price but little more than half that of linseed oil, and should be taken in pref-

ed potatoes, turnips, carrots, anything the vegetable line, mixed with bran or oats, seasoned with pepper and salt and warm, will make any well-regulated cow eat with satisfaction. At a few days of wheat screenings at noon and night give a liberal feed of whole grain some kind.

is considered a good return for a cow, giving 4000 pounds of milk in a year, to increase her butter yield forty pounds by having her own milk fed back to her; in other words, 100 pounds of skim-milk might be expected to add one pound per yield of butter. With equal skill in

rough plate glass, which obviated the necessity of giving air, thus trying the leaves less than they would be otherwise.

is found by experiment that while the different forms of commercial potash in-

a few inches of earth or ashes in the bottom of any old metallic vessel and burn a little sulphur in the closed house. A common

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rown a piece of bread while one counts forty slowly for cooked things; uncooked substances should have fat hot enough to brown bread while one counts sixty slowly. Fry one minute, and drain on soft brown paper.

A Simple Dessert.
Boil half a cup of rice in a pint of salted

pour off the water and let the rice steam twenty minutes in the top of the double boiler. Never use a spoon to stir boiled rice if you wish to have the kernels distinct. If necessary to touch at all, use a fork for the

The time given for cooking the rice is the

Cold rice can be used for this instead of hot, but is not so nice for dessert, as it is apt

to be rather pasty. Make a border on a platter of the rice, put strawberry preserve, or any other sort if preferred, inside, and

cream to be whipped stiff, and then mixed with chocolate, it should be good, thick country cream, and should be whipped with the egg beater, which makes it stiffer. It can be sweetened before or after eating as you choose. The whipped cream of the restaurants is like a harlotte russe mixture, stiffened with a little gelatine usually.

Bits of jam or candied fruits are added to the cream. If you wish, you wish to add color. Cherries or green-ages are pretty for this purpose, though imply the jam makes a very tempting-looking dish, as "the class" enthusiastically testified on looking at it. They waxed still more enthusiastic on testing it in the most practical way, that is, with their own spoons, and very few of the "samples" handed about were returned.

A Queer Little Colt in a Cave.

A party of five men while hunting deer about three weeks ago discovered a cave near Mace's Hole, on the Hardscrabble, in the Whitstone range, and proceeded to explore it. They found a large roomy cave.

and inside a mare and a sucking colt. They could not capture the mare and killed

eight miles from the city, where it is doing well. The colt has not a particle of hair on its body, has eyes like globes of glass, and cannot see in daylight, but distinguishes everything in the dark. It is a great curiosity. The impression of Mr. Robinson is that it was born in the cave, and never saw daylight until it was taken out by the hunters.

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